part of the time.

## IRA STOUTS FAREWELL TO HIS MOTHER.

From The Rochester Democrat and American Below we publish a letter sent by Ira Stout to his mother. A tone of feeling pervades it that should indicate the writer as a truly penitent man. If Ira is such a one, he is sadly belied, if not, he is one of the most impudent hypocrites alive. It will be seen that the letter is dated Tuesday evening. Oct. 12—the evening previous to Ira's abortive attempts commit suicideprevious to Ira's abortive attempts commit suicideand it was probably written with the expectation on
his part that he would be a corpse by his own act before another day had fairly dawned. With this preface we print the letter:

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MY Beloved Mother: If I knew a name higher and holier, it should be yours. Receive my higher and holier, it should be yours. Receive my kindest and most affectionate farewell in this world, which has indeed been a troubled one to us. You which has indeed been a troubled one to us. You have goined some things, mother, but lost your son, have goined some things, mother, but lost your son, have goined some things should be in a position deeply pity others that things should be in a position so unhappy; but, as for me, I am content. I would be so unhappy; but, as for me, I am content. I would be not pleased to live, mother, for your sake and others, not pleased to live, mother, for your said have to pass through, even if my life were would have to pass through, even if my life were spared, will you ask me to live! I know what human premise is; I know what human resolution can do. I am willing to display all the regard and affectionate indigence I possess in deciding these things, but is doing this I am driven irresistibly to death.

In my younger days, mother, you did all a good nother could do to make me great and good. My dist thought of God and goodness, I learned from you; and the first prayer I ever said, you taught me. My attachment to books and knowledge I owe to you; and my qualities that may redeem my character are the result of your teaching. All my badness and perversion should rest on father and myself. My beloved mother, how good and eminent I might have been had I done as you taught me. It is my last regret that I die without making any return for

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My beloved mother, how good and eminent I might
have been had I done as you taught me. It is my
last regret that I die without making any return for
all you have done for me. But there is no hope of
prepect of accomplishing this left me, mother. You
will not mourn too much over me, mother; we must
allie down alike in the dust. And what matters it,
whether we die in the prime and glory of youth, or
the weakness of age? Where shall my grave be,
mother? Left it be where you and Charlie and
Franky can visit it. But you have another son,
mether, the noblest and the best. Our happy Charlie
—than whom a better son and brother never adorned
the earth—will remind you of the one you have lost. the earth—will remind you of the one you have lost. The hopes wrecked in me, may be realized in him. He has all the power of your tall son, without his terrible experience and unfortunate associations.

And now, mother, you will listen to me more than chers. Let me say, on the authority of that immertal book called the Bible, there is a better and a tal book called the Bible, there is a better and a brighter world, where pence and happiness reign eter-nally. By sincere prayer and repentance, a true faith in Christ, a pure and holy life, this world of deathless beauty and perfection may be attained. Though you have lived, mother, an apright Christian life, yet, with a deeper feeling and a purer interest, believe more strong the inspired truths of the Bible, and live nearer the Savior of the world. This simple belief asarer the Savier of the world. This simple belies and prayer will be your support and consolation under all troubles, and cheer the bed of death with a hope of happy immortality. And when long years tolled, mother, and you have passed from earth, you reach that world of love and light, and enjoy peace and contentment which you have not found on earth. Receive the visits and counsels of our learned Christian friends, Mr. Ludlow, Mr. Bloss, and others, who are among God's best and purest children on earth. In my last writing, I have exonerated you and Charlie from any connection in this terrible affair, and also stated other expositions as matters of defense, judgment and necessity.

And now, mother, farewell! As my first looks of

love and hope were turned to you, so take my latest love and blessing.

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"And if there be some happier sphere,
Where fadeless truth, like ours, is dear;
If there be any land of rest.
For these who love, and ne'er forget,
On. Mother mine, all safe and bleat,
We'll met in that cam region yet." I am yours in death, as in life, mother.

MARION IRA STOUT.

NO COMMUTATION FOR IRA STOUT.

GOV. KING DECLINES TO INTERFERE. From The Rochester Union and Advertiser, October 15.
This morning Sheriff Babcock received the following letter from Gov. King, declining to interfere with the sentence of death now resting against Ira Stout:

STATE OF NEW-YORK, Executive Dep't, Albany, Oet. 14, 1858.

Sir: A petition dated the 30th of September, said to have been composed by and under the hand of Ira Stort, asking for a commutation of the sentence of death pronounced against him for the murder of Charles W. Littles to imprisonment for life, was received yesterday. The petition was without signatures, and fully admitted that Stort was guilty of the homicide. My own sense of duty and a great regard tures, and may admitted that some was great regard for the feelings of the convict admonish me not to withhold from him my decision in respect to this case. His crime was of the highest character that man can His crime was of the highest character that man can commit, his guilt was clear; the evidence and verdete of the Jury left no grounds for doubt; and the law declares that the life of a murderer is forfeited. Applications and appeals to some extent have been made to me in behalf of Ira Stout, and I have not been able to find in them any ground for changing the sentence pronounced against him. You will, therefore, carnestly request him to dismiss the hope of interference on my part with the sentence of the law, and bid him prepare to meet the change which in a few brief days awaits him. May his humble repentance plead for mercy with Him who alone has power to save.

Very respectfully, your obedient servant.

A. Barcock, esq., Sheriff of Mource County.

The intelligence of Gov. King's determination was communicated to the prisoner this forenoon, but we are not advised as to the immediate effect. It is clear, however, that he had pretty much abandoned hepe of commutation.

SENTENCE OF WILLIAM SANDER FOR THE MURDER or Peter Snork .- It will be remembered that on the night of the 13th of August last William Sander murdered Peter Shork, at the house of Mr. Reeves, near Goehen, Orange County, by shooting him with a pistol, and that he also stabled Margaret Shealing in the breast, inflicting a wound which at the time was thought fatal. Margaret, however, recovered, and appeared as a witness against the murderer.

The trial of Sanders was concluded at Newburgh on Thursday last-the Jury bringing in a verdict of guilty. At 81 o'clock on Friday morning the doors of the Courtroom were thrown open, and the crowd rushed in to hear the dread sentence of the law pronounced.

The prisoner was asked by the Judge if he had any thirg to say why sentence should not be passed—to which he replied, "Nothing." The Judge then proceeded, after making some affecting and appropriate remarks, to pass sentence upon the prisoner, for the terrible crime of murder, as follows:

"The judgment and sentence of the Court is that you, William Sander, be confined in the common jail of the County until the third day of December next, and that upon that day, between the hours of 10 o'clock in the forence and 4 in the afternoon, you be hanged by the neck until you are dead; and may God Almighty have mercy upon you."

The prisoner appeared indifferent to the whole pro ceedings, and even remarked to the interpreter that he might as well die to-morrow as at any other time. The sentence of the law will be executed at Goshen.

ELECTION SCENES IN NORTH CAROLINA .- A correspondent of The Pendleton Messenger, reporting a trip through Spartenburg to North Carolina, gives some illustrations of "election times," which may be

trip through Spartenburg to North Carolina, gives some illustrations of "election times," which may be interesting and suggestive:

"Arrived at the election ground, there was a sight worth seeing. Apple brandy ruled. There were about as many women as men on the ground. This is a peculiar feature in North Carolina gatherings—the women nearly all attend, and it results beneficially sometimes. I once saw a fellow get into a fight at one of those elections, while his wife was along with him. The front yard of the doggery had been graveled with very coarse gravel. Our hero pulled of his shirt and pitched in, but was soon made to hite the—gravel. Hero No. 2 imped on him, but was no sooner on than off, for our first-named hero's wife gathered a hooppole and such a lamming as hero No. 2 got it has not been my fortune to see since. All hands stood off and saw it well done. Hero No. 1 was a sight. Imagine a man's back full of coarse gravel—gouged in through the ekin.

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"In approaching the election ground, young men and women could be seen sitting on logs in the woods, eating ginger cakes and drinking cider and brandy. Heap of land to the acre there. One fellow jumped out of a shanty there where they kept their apple brandy, and swore that he could whip the man that had anything against him. Everybody seemed too drunk to take much notice of him. Two fellows got to scuffling on a large scaffold, and down it came, causing a general row. Some were knocked down by the failing of the scaffold, and, supposing somebody had knocked them down, pitched in promiscuously. I thought it was time for a penceable man to leave, so I look the road."

### MARINE AFFAIRS.

An Irish commercial flag will be presented to the Captain of the Galway steamship Prince Albert today. A steam tug will take the guests to her, and

escort her to sen. We have received supplement No. VII. of the New-York Marine Register, published by E. & G. W. Blunt. Also, supplements of Root & Anthony's edition of this work.

A STEAM LINE BETWEEN THE BAHAMAS AND NEW-FORK. The Commercial understands from good authority that the British Government have completed a contract with the Messrs. Canard, to ren a line of steamers between the Bahama Islands and New-York, and also to convey the mails to and from England. Nassau, New-Providence, will be the port in the Bahamas. The Messes. Cunard intend dispatching a steamer this Fall from New-York to Nassau once a month, which steamer will proceed thence to Havana, calling again at Nassau on her return to New-York. This steamer will have superior accommodations for passengers.

LETTER BAG FOR BUENOS AYRES AND PARAGUAY. The U. S. store-bark Release, Lieut. Commanding Wm. A. Parker, will sail in a few days for Buenos Ayres and Paraguay. A letter bag will be kept open in the Lyceum at the Navy Yard, for the reception of letters and packages.

The United States Mailsteamer Arago, Capt. Lines. left on Saturday for Southampton and Havre with 175 passengers, and \$4%,819 in specie. Among the passengers are the Hon Benjamin F. Butler and family, H. D. V. Glentworth, Esq., United States Consul at Rome, Col. Dean Ondarza, of Bolivia, Mrs. Thomas Crawford, widow of the lamented sculptor, and Miss Landor, the eminent sculptor.

NAVAL. The United States brig Dolphin, Commander John H. Steedman, sailed from Boston on Saturday for Paragray. The following is a corrected list of the officers of the Dolphin:

Commander, John H. Steedman; Lieutenants, John Van McCulum, Churles W. Tlessen and Edward P. Williams; As-sistant Surgeon, Albert L. Gibon; Commander's Cierk,—

THE SARINE OUTWARD BOUND.

It is an old saying that "long threatening comes at last," and the day for the departure of the United States frigate Sabine has arrived, after having been expected for forty years. She left the Battery on Satur lay at noon, in tow of the steamer Huntress, and anchored off the Southwest Spit. She goes direct to Rio, but may touch at Madeira or Pernambuco if fresh vegetables run short. The Sabine is now over thirty years on the Navy Register, although she has never yet been outside the Hook. She was intended to be sister ship to the Constitution, "Old Ironsides," which was built in Boston in 1797, and in some respects resembles that fine frigate. Her armament consists of 50 guns of different sizes, among which is a tremendous piece of ordnance weighing over 12,000 lbs. which will throw solid shot. It would seem as if the Sabine was destined to make her first cruise on the coast of Brazil. She was to have relieved the Congress on the station in 1853, the Savannah in 1856, and now relieves the St. Lawrence, Flag Officer. "Admiral," French Forrest. The Paraguay trouble settled, the Sabine will remain the permanent flag ship of the Brazil squadron, and will be divested of

reproduced. Flag Officer, Wm. B. Sbubrick, communiting Brazil squadrob and Paraguay expedition. Captain, Henry A. Adams, commanding Sabine. Commander, Thos. Jefferson Page, captain of the fleet. Commander, Percival Drayton, ordinace officer, Lieutenatts. M. Woodulell, excentive officer; Choa. S. McDonough, Geo. P. Welsh, Wm. H. Murdaugh (flag), Wm. Gibson, R. F. R. Lewis, L. H. Newman, W. P. McCam. Fleet Surgeon, James M. Greene. Purser, John F. Steele. Captain Marines, Robert Tamanil. First Lieutenato of Marines, Charles A. Henderson. Second Lieutenant of Marines, Captain Surgeon, James H. Harrison. Assistant Surgeon, James F. Harrison. Assistant Surgeon, J. C. Bertolette. Chaplain, Rev. John Clarke. Commodors's Secretary. Thos. Jefferson Page, jr. Captain's Clerk, L. M. Goldsborough, jr., John Page. Purser's Clerk, John M. Falk. Boatswain, Paul Atkinson. Gunnor, James M. Cookes. Carpenter, Wm. D. Jenkins. Saibunker, John Jones, Master's Mates, Valcutine H. Voorbees, Danl. Dunsmore, Charles W. Lawrence, John C. Robbison, Wm. G. Roche, Jas E. Towers. There are also on board the Hon. James B. Rowlin, Commissioner to Paraguay, and Samuel Ward, esq., Secretary of Legation. Flag Officer, Wm. B. Shubrick, com

the extra officers and marines on board at present.

For the appasement of our readers, we have calculated the number of salutes the arrival of the Paraguay squadron will occasion in Rio: The arrival of the Sa bine, 38 salutes, about 648 guns; the arrivals of all the other vessels, 272 radutes, 3,684 guns, which, at 121 cents per pound for the powder used, would cost over

# QUARANTINE AFFAIRS.

The 71st Regiment was visited yesterday at Camp Washington by an immense number of people. Crowds began to flock in by every boat arriving after noon. and at 4 o'clock, the hour of parade, the number of persons present as visitors was immense. Among the ectators were numerous military men of all grades of rank. The cause of the immense attendance was, no doubt, the fact that yesterday would be the last opportunity when the 71st, next in rank as a regiment only to one other similar organization in the country, could be seen upon the field for some time to come.

These who came were certainly not disappointed. The sight was really a grand one, and amply repaid for all the time spent in going from the city to witness it. First of all there was a whole camp to be seen, arranged as in time of war; then the soldiers equipped in their bright uniforms, giving evidence of their proficiency in drill and on parade; and last, but not 1 the inspiring music from the Regimental Band. These combined formed an attraction that thousands in our city could not resist, and that thousands more would have been glad to witness.

The splendid colors of the Regiment, presented by the American ladies of New-York, were on exhibition in the Colonel's marque, and hundreds took occasion to examine them. They are of superior make and really beautiful, and formed yesterday one of the principal objects of attraction. The parade took place at 4 o'clock, at which time

not less than 6,000 people were within the camp. Great difficulty was experienced in keeping the people back, all the immense number present not being able to witness the troops in line. The parade went off exccedingly well, and elecited the highest commendation from all who were fortunate enough to witness it. It seemed that the 71st had improved wonderfully from its ten days' experience in camp life, and must prove to be beneficial to the regiments yet to go down, who can learn from it what daily drill can do for an ambi tions military body.

The 71st will be received by the 7th Regiment at the Battery this afternoon, when a grand military display may be expected. No doubt the sight of these two renowned bodies of citizen soldiers will be very effective. The 69th Regiment, Col. Ryan. will leave by the 1 o'clock boat for Staten Island, relieve the 71st at 2 o'clock, at which time the latter is expected to leave for New-York.

There have been several cases of yellow fever brought within Quarantine from newly-arrived vessels, during the past week. There were three or four deaths, also, in the same time, from various causes. This week plans and specifications will be received

at the Mayor's Office for recreeting the various residences burnt down in the general destruction of the Quarantine buildings.

EXPLOSION AND LOSS OF LIFE.—The steamer Canada collapsed a fine Wednesday morning while at the dock at Bay City, killing the wheelsman and fireman instantly, and injuring the watchman of the boat so seriously that he died in about five minutes. At the time of the explosion Grant, the wheelsman, who is the son of one of the owners of the boat, and only sixteen years old, was in the fire-hold with the fireman, whose name we were unable to learn, and Allison, the watchman, a young man belonging in this city. The flue burst out near the furnace doors, throwing the hot water and steam directly on the three unfortunate men, disfiguring them in a shocking manner. The engineer, but a moment before the explosion, had been looking down into the fire-room, and if he had not changed his position would undoubtedly have been injured, if not killed. [Detroit Press, 15th.

TROITING ON THE ROAD. - Saturday, Oct. 16, 1858. 

TEAM MATCH.-This race is off, Lancet having paid forfeit to Lantern. UNION COURSE, L. L.-TROTTING,-Match, \$500; mile heats, best 3 in 5, in harness, Oct. 1858.

## CITY ITEMS.

AMESEMENTS, -The present week promises to be a busy one in the matter of public amusements. Beside the two Italian Operas, two new theaters will be opened, making seven English theaters in full opera-

Burton's Theater.-Bellini's "I Paritanl" will be given this evening, when Madame Cora de Withorst will make her first appearance since her return from Europe. Brignoli, Amodio and Junca are also in the

At Niblo's, " Pauvrette" keeps the housefull, and will be given every evening until further notice. "Jessie Brown" drew an immense house on Saturday. Mr. Jordan played "Randall McGregor" for the first

time, and did it admirably. Laura Krene offers to-night an original comedy by Tom Taylor, called "Our American Cousin." It calls forth the entire strength of the company, and report says it will make a hit.

At Wallack's, Charles Dance's new comedy, "Marrisge a Lettery," will be played to-night, Mr. Lester, Mrs. Vernon and Mrs. Sloan doing the chief parts. Brougham's " Neptune" concludes the bill.

The Broadway Theater will be opened to night by Mr. Eddy, with a company embracing Julia Deane Hayne, Fanny Morant, Alice Gray, and many other favorite names. "The Lady of Lyons," "Morning Call" and "Miller's Maid" make up the bill. The house is to be run at low prices.

At Metropolitan Hall an English company will play alternately with the French troupe. Mark Smith, Mrs. Sefton, Mrs. Duffield, and a clever working company for light business, are engaged. "Simpson & " "Ladies Beware," and "Box and Cox" are up

The National will do Henry IV., with Henry J. Wallack for "Falstaff," J. W. Wallack as "Hotspur," N. B. Clarke as "Douglass," Madame Ponisi and Mrs. Bradshaw as "Lady Perey" and "Dame Quickley;" concluding with "The Avalanche." The Bones yoffers "Pauvrette," Mrs. G. C. Howard

as the heroine; "The Magic Trumpet" and "The At the Museum and in the Ethiopian way we do not observe any remarkable novelties.

The sale of scats for the debut of Mile. Piccolomini on Wednesday evening next at the Academy of Music, commences this morning.

THE CASE OF CANCEMI IN THE COURT OF APPEALS. -The case of Michael Cancemi, plaintiff in error, against The People of the State, defendants in error, as argued in the Court of Appeals on Thursday. Mr. Ashmead was heard for Cancemi, and Mr. Lyman Her officers have been published by us twice since Tremain, the Attorney-General, for the Paople. Mr. she went in commission, but they will bear being McKeon, for the People, submitted his points without

> RECEPTION OF HOPE FIRE COMPANY OF PHILA-DELERIA .- Hope Steam Fire Engine Company ara visit to this city, as the guests of Manhattan Engine Company No. 8. They brought on their machine-a fine, compact little affair, that will be tested in the Park in a day or two. The Hon. T. B. Florence accompanied the Philadelphians. They were received at Pier No. 1 North River, by their hosts and a host of other firemen from this city and Williamsburgh. After a feu de joie of rockets and Roman candles, and a cannonade from a brass ten-pounder, the process formed in the following order: Young American Hook and Ladder Co. No. 3, and Zephyr Hose Co. of Williamsburgh; Excelsior Engine Co. No. 2; Independent Hose Co. No. 3; Hook and Ladder Co. No. 1; Commbian Engine Co. No. 14; New-York Hose Co. No. 5: Eagle Hook and Ladder Co. No. 4: Croton Hose Co. No. 6; Guardian Engine Co. No. 29; Phoraix Hose Co. No. 22; Lafayette Hook and Ladder Co. No. 6; Columbian Hose Co. No. 9; Lady Washington Engine Co. No. 40; Warren Hose Co. No. 33; Harry Howard Hook and Ladder Co. No. 11; Madison Hose No. 37. The procession was enlivened with the music of a score of bands, and illuminated by the light of a thousand torches. The route led up Broadway to Sullivan, Bleecker and Fourteenth street to Fourth avenue, Bowery, Chatham square, East Broadway, Considered and Ludlow streets, to the house of Engine Co. No. 8. There the procession was dismissed—the Philadelphians entering the house of No. 8, where they partook of a splendid collation, drank toasts and speechified till a late hour. Subsequently the Hope-

> Yesterday, the members of the Hope Steam Ea-Yesterday, Yesterday, the members of the Hope Steam Eagine Company, to the number of eighty-five, escorted by fif y of the members of the Manhattan Eagine Company No. 8, of New-York, went to Trinity Church. The foreman of the Philadelphians carried a splendid gold baton. The members were dressed in black, and bore the number of the Company in the center of a silver plate, on their breasts.
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> The services were conducted by the Rev. Dr. Richardson editor of The Church Review, of New-Haven.

The services were confident of New-Haven, of New-Haven, Ct., the Rev. Dr. Ogilbey, and the Rev. Dr. Haight, who has entirely recovered from his recent severe illness. The members of the choir, in consequence of the organ being out of repair, were seated in front of the chancel.

the chancel.

The sermen was preached from Acts of the Apostles xvi. v. 13, "Sirs, what must I do to be savet!"

The reverend gentleman spoke of the great importance of this question, and conveyed the idea that Christ would not ask at the last great day of account what people had heard, felt, seen or said to be saved, but what had they done for Christ and his afflicted brethren. The preacher concluded thus:

I cannot conclude this discourse without expressing in a few words the pleasure with which we welcome

I control conclude this discours without expression in a few words the pleasure with which we welcome this day to a share in our worship, and a place in our holy sanctuary, the large and respectable body of men from our neighbor city, who are associated for a noble purpose of humanity. Our Lord and Master, when on from our neighbor city, who are associated for a moor purpose of humanity. Our Lord and Master, when on earth, showed His deep concern for the temporal wel-fare of man, and went about relieving the sufferings of affliction, doing good to the bodies as well as to the souls of men. If we are true followers, we will sympa-thize with all whose efforts are directed to relieve hu-man suffering, and to arrest temporal loss and ca-lamity. Thus we have always felt that our hearty lamity. Thus we have always felt that our hearty sympathy was due to those of our fellow-citizens, who watched with such care over our homes, and at the sacrifice of comfort and the risk of life were ready to succor and to save the lives and property of others. My long residence in Philadelphia made me acquainted with the high reputation for order, good conduct, and devotion to the company I am addressing. We reloice that your first act on this visit should be the worship of Almighty God. May every action of your lives be in consistency with this, and may He aparlies with your that your first act on this visit should be the worship of Almighty God. May every action of your lives be in consistency with this, and may He ever be with you, friende and brothers, in all your efforts for others and to bless you with a knowledge of His salvation; and may you receive in death not merely that "hope" which you preserve in fire, amid temporal loss and ruln, but also that better "hope" which maketh not ashamed because the love of God is shed abroad in your hearts by Jesus Christ.

After the service had concluded, the members of the company marched into the vestry-room and were pre-

company marched into the vestry-room and were presented to the clergy.

To-day the Ten Governors take the Philadelphians in charge. On Tuesday afternoon they will exhibit their engine at the Merchants' Exchange, and at night partake of a dinner at the Apollo Rooms. On Wednesday they will be shown around town and return home the same night.

ANOTHER PRILADELPHIA COMPANY COMING .- HEbernia Engine Company No. 1, of Philadelphia, the oldest and one of the finest companies of the Philadelphia Fire Department, will visit this city on the 8th of November text. They will be the guests of Americas Engine Co. No. 6, (Big Six). This will be the occasion of another grand firemen's reception,

omotive fire engines, now being built for the city, made a trial trip on Saturday evening, starting from the Novelty Works about 9 o'clock, passing through Sixteenth street, Broadway and Twenty third street to the Eighth Avenue, and returning in time to meet the Firemen's procession in Union Square. After running around the Square, it stopped until the procession had

passed, sounding its steam whistle occusionally to help ont the music. It then returned to the Novelty Works. Twelve or more persons rode inside and outside. The speed was from six to ten miles per hour, with both fire doors wide open all the time, to check the generation of steam, and the steam blowing off a

The engine is not fully completed: there is no ash.

pan to prevent coals falling upon the pavement, and the details of the grate and chimney have yet to be settled by trial. But the main features are fully demonstrated to be correct; the steering is equal to that ordinary vehicles, excepting that very short turns could not be made without backing; the power of stopping and retarding is greater than it is in omnibuses—the steam itself, by means of the link valvemotion, being applied with any degree of force to resit the forward movement of the carriage; and there is no need of brakes, and no brakes have been provided. Thus it is settled that there was no foundation for the predictions that there would be difficulty in steering, and that a cumbrous apparatus would be required to retard and step it. The machine weighs out seven tuns, and is as easily controlled as an indifferently trained horse, while it is not at all liable to become disobedient from fright or ill temper.

There had been previous trials in the yard of the Novelty Works, in which the engine ran upon soft ground, and threw more water than is required by the contract-five hundred gallons per minute-and with such power as to burst the hose several times.

The belier contains about 460 feet of heating sur-

face, and is on the plan invented by Mr. J. G. Larned. The locomotive part is on the plan of Mr. J. R. Fisher's steam-carriage, and was designed by him. The pump is rotary-Cary's patent-and is placed on the intermediate shaft. When the pump above is to be worked, the parallel rods are disconnected.

We trust that steam-power will soon superseds the muscular power of the vagabonds who hang around fire companies and bring discredit upon them.

MILITARY .- The Seventy-first Regiment, Col. Vosburgh, now at Staten Island, will be relieved to-lay by the Staty-ninth Regiment, Col. Ryan, and the National Grays, Brevet.-Col. Raynor, commanding.

The Grays have been detailed specially by Brigadier-General Ewen to do artillery daty. This corps, for its number and position, is probably, without an exception, one of the most efficient in the First Division. They are beavily armed, and are capable of doing either artillery, infantry or light infantry duty. They will to-day accompany the Sixty-ninth Regiment on parade, as infantry. Inspection and review will take place on Wednesday, the 20th inst., at 2 o'clock. Generals Sandford and Ewen will be present, and receive an artillery salute from the Grays.

CITY MORTALITY .- According to the report of the City Inspector, there were 430 deaths in the city during the past week-an increase of 10 as compared with the mortality of the week previous, and 20 more than occurred during the corresponding period of last year. The following table shows the number of deaths during the past two weeks among adults and children, distinguishing the sexes:

Among the principal causes of death were the fol-Bronchitis, 4: consumption, 74; convulsions (infantile), 32; cholera infantum, 16; diarrhea, 11; dysentery, 10; dropsy in the head, 19; inflammation of the bowels, 2; inflammation of the lungs, 15; inflammation of the brain, 3; marasmus (infantile),

35; scarlet fever, 4. There were also 5 deaths by apoplexy, 6 of congestion of the brain, 6 of croup, 6 of typhoid fever, 7 of disease of the heart, 24 of whooping cough, 5 of scrofula, 4 of small-pox, 14 premature births, 31 stillhorn and 6 deaths from violent causes.

The annexed table shows what portions of the human system have been most affected: Bones, joints, brain and nerves, 79; generative organs, 6; heart and blood vessels, 13; lungs, throat, &c., 133; old age, 1; skin, &c., and eruptive fevers, 12; stillborn and premature births, 45; stomach, bowels and other digestive organs, 101; uncertain seat and general fevers, 33; urinary organs, 5. Total-430.

The number of deaths compared with the corresponding weeks in 1856 and 1857, was as follows: Work suding Oct. 17, 1856. Work ending Oct. 17, 1857. Work ending Oct. 9, 1856. Work ending Oct. 9, 1856.

The nativity table gives 309 natives of the United States, 74 of Ireland, 23 of Germany, 8 of England, Bank in the Union, also a smaller book containing facof France, 4 of Scotland, and the balance of various foreign countries.

Among the passengers by the steamer Arago, which sailed on Saturday for Southampton and Havre, were B. F. Butler, esq., and family; Mr. Horatio de V. Glettworth, United Sates Consul to Rome; Col. Juan Ondarza, Col. Juan M. Musia, Bolivia; Mrs. Matilda Diez, Mr. Catalina and Mrs. Catalina, Spanish Opera.

DEATH OF A LADY FROM ALLEGED CARELESSNESS .-Coroner Connery yesterday held an inquest at the house No. 555 Greenwich street, on the body of Mrs. Harriet Fazon, an English lady, 67 years of age. Mrs. Fazen, it appears, was iding up town in one of the Greenwich street line of stages some days ago, and arriving at her destination, she pulled the strap to get When leaving the ountibus, and before reaching the ground, the driver started on, throwing Mrs. F. to the pavement with great violence, and her dress catching in the door, she was dragged over the rough pavement for a distance of about 50 feet. She was taken up very severely injured and conveyed home, where she entinued to grow worse, and died on Saturday. Drs. James R. Wood and Woodward made an examination of the body after death, but found no external marks of violence. On making an incision of the thigh a fracture was discovered, and other internal injuries of a serious character were apparent. Death in the opinion of the physicians, was caused by peritoneal inflammation and a shock consequent upon the fracture of the reck of the femur, which could not have caused without being thrown with great violence. The case was given to the jury, who rendered a verdict as follows: -" That Harriet Fazon, the deceased, came to her death consequent upon the shock and the fracture of the neck of the thigh bone, in consequence of being thrown from stage 701 of the Greenwich, Bowery and Spring-street line: said occurrence having taken piace by the carelessness of the driver in starting the stage before the lady had extricated herself there The occurrence is to be the subject of further investigation before one of the civil courts, where a suit has been brought by the relatives of the deceased.

THE PRIZE FIGHT TO COME OFF .- The great bruisers, Morrissey and Heenan, are likely to meet and have their contest next Wednesday, without an effort being made to arrest them by the Buffalo authorities. Indeed, their partisans in the business defy an attempt to interfere with their arrangements. A Buffale cor-

to interfere with their arrangements. A Bullais correspondent writes Porter's Spirit:

"The Daily Express is trying to impress the Chief of Police with the idea that it is his duty as an officer to stop these proceedings, and I should not be surprised if an attempt were made to prevent the fight; but it will be only an attempt, as there are too many friends to the cause to see so beautiful a prospect frustrated. Alpropeller has been chartered to couvey the party to the ground. Both men are visited by large crowds of the fancy, the excitement being at its highest pitch among that fraternity."

UNFAITHFUL TO THE MARRIAGE VOW .- About 1 o'clock on Saturday morning, I-aac Green, a colored waiter, living in Leonard street, who had been spending the evening abroad, returned home, and was not a little astonished on entering the house to find one

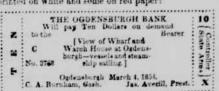
THE NEW-YORK STEAM FIRE ESGINES, -One of the James Wiley, a white man, occupying the same bed ers were put upon their guard. At a late hour the with his wife. Of course a scene followed. Wiley took refuge under the bod, while Mrs. Green recreted herself in a wardrobe, but their hiding places did not shield them from the infuriated Green, who swore that he would kill them both. With razor in hand, he rushed upon the offenders, and dealing Wiley a heavy low across the face made a pass at his (Green's better half. The steel took effect in her shoulder, and both the wounded parties bled profusely. The cry of murder was raised, but before Green could be stayed in his bloody work, both the guilty parties were badly cut in various places. Officer Wilson of the Fifth Ward was seen on the spot, and arrested Green and took him to the Station-House. Police-Surgeon Kennedy was called, and dressed the wounds Green and Wiley, and although they are badly cut, and perhaps maimed for life, it is presumed both will recover. Green was subsequently taken before Justice Osborn, and committed to the Tombs to await an examination. Wiley lives at No. 21 Jay street.

> DESCENT UPON A GANG OF COUNTERFEITERS. About three months ago Deputy Superintendent Carpenter and Capt. Wailing of the Detective force, reeived information that a gang of counterfeiters we at work in the city or vicinity, and were daily and weekly issuing large quantities of the begus notes upon various banks, and sending it all over the country. The matter was finally placed in the hands of Office Lefferts and MeDongall of the Detective force, and night and day since the information was received they have been on the alert. After the lapse of some weeks the officers found two men whose movements led them to strongly suspect they were the parties wanted. Night and day the suspected men were degged by the shadows, and about two weeks ago traced to a little frame cottage in Mott Haven, Westchester County, about a mile or more north of the Harlem Bridge. A watch was set upon this house and maintained for several nights by the officers, one remaining continually near the premises while the other came to the city to report progress.

> On Friday last Capt. Walling gave orders to certain of his men to be in readiness for some work in the evening, and at 101 p. m. the Captain with detectives Lefferts, Devoe, Elder, and Sampson, left the Pelice Headquarters and proceeded directly to Mott Haven. Some time provious Sergeant Lefferts and Officer McDougall and the two men entered the house and retired to bed. The moment the lights were extinguished Lefferts set out for the City, and upon arriving informed Capt. W. that the time had arrived for them to "strike." Upon reaching the ground Officer McDougall in formed the Captain that the parties were still inside, and had no suspicion of what was going on. Some further time was now spent in reconnoitering and layplans for the descent. At 2 o'cleck Saturday morning the officers sur-

> rounded the house-two men being stationed in the rear and one in front. Capt. Walling, Sergeant Lefferts and Officer McDougall then cautiously crawled toward the back door, but their movements nevertheless caused alarm as a rear window was raised and a man's head appeared through the opening. Officer Elder discovered the head and cried out. "Push in 'quick, some one is looking out and we are discover-'ed." In an instant Capt. Walling sprang toward the door and with a powerful effort burst it open. With pistol and dark latterns in hand, the Capt. and wo of his men walked into the house and arrested two men named Leonard Banker alias James C. Watson, and James Jones, whom they caught in the act of getting out of bed. In one of the rooms the officers found a woman who claimed to be the wife of Banker. The two men were handenffed and seated in a lower room, when lights having been procured the officers commenced a thorough search of the house. Nothing was found in the cellars, but upon bursting open the base ment door the officers found a nicely ar ranged workshop and everything in good order. On one side, near the window, were seats and benches on which were gravers and other tools and fragments of copper plate, on some of which were names and deigns of various kinds, similar to vignettes. On shelves were found printing inks of various colors, and large quantities of bank-note paper. In the center of the or was a large press, and about the apartment were other articles similar to those in an engraving establishment. The officers found in a closet plates for counterfeiting various country banks, imple nents for changing bills from one denomination to another, and coats of arms of different States impressed on isin glass, for transferring the same becal process to bank bills. In the of old carpet was dragged aside, when the police found a large copying press in which were ticelve thousand dollars of counterfeit money on the Ogdensburgh Bank of this State. In an upper room was found a book entitled, "Hodge's New Bank Note Safe Guard," describing minutely the bills of every similes of the signatures of the Presidents and Cashier of various Banks and State Bank officers. In a grate up stairs was found a quantity of burnt paper and nders, search among which resulted in the finding of several remnants of \$10 bills, which had undoubtedly been destroyed in consequence of imperfections. In another closet was found a considerable amount of the unterfeit Turkish money, discovered a few days ago at an engraver's in Duane street. Everything pertaining to the nefarious business was taken charge of by the police and strapped to the carriages. At 5 o'clock Saturday morning, the officers returned with their prisoners and counterfeiting apparatus to the

city, leaving Mrs. Banker in charge of the house. The prisoners were yesterday afternoon taken before Justice Quackenbush, who detained them for examination. The \$12,000 found was entirely finished, and would doubtless, in the course of a few days, have circulated throughout the Western country, for which section it was evidently intended. The bills are so well executed that hundreds who profess to be good judges would have been deceived. They all bear date March 4, 1858, and it is thought that there was then a new issue from the Ogden-burg Bank. Following is a fac simile of the counterfeit bills, some of which are printed on white and some on red paper:



The daguerreotype of Banker, alias Watson, now dorns the Rogues' Gallery, and the police say that he is as old and well-known counterfeiter.

During the past year counterfeiters generally in and about New-York have had a poor time, and have lost much money in the business, beside being sent to State Prison. Of nearly every new counterfeit issued the police have received secret information, and have telegraphed to all parts of the country the nature of the expected issue. In the city, the police telegraph has been put to good account; upon the issue of a counterfeit, word has been sent to every police station, and he policemen on patrol duty have notified storekeepers on their respective beats, and thus the rascals have been frustrated, and business people saved from

TWENTY-DOLLAR COUNTERPEITS IN CIRCULATION. On Saturday last a number of persons were abroad throughout the city with the intention of passing what purported to be a 220 bill on the People's Bank of New-York. Two men, named Dennis McCarthy and Michael Murphy, attempted to pass one of the bills at the store of J. W. Davis, in Chatham street, in payment for some goods, but the character of the bill being doubted they were detained until word was sent to the Sixth Precinct Station-House. Officer Williams soon after arrived and took them in custody, and they were sub sequently locked up for examination. Information of the counterfeit or altered bill was telegraphed to every Station-House, and through the patrolmen store keep-

same night Officer Tower apprehended one Charles S. Stedett, charged with attempting to pass one or more of the bills on the Eighth avenue. Stolett was accompanied by a woman, and went into the jewelry store of Edward Warren and in payment for a locketring, value \$5, offered one of the bills in question. Mr. Warren sent a servant girl out to see if the bill was good. The girl soon returned and said that is was bad. Stodett said he had only a gold dollar beside, and was about taking the bill to leave when Officer Turner came in. Up to this time Stodett had speken in good English, but he now seemed to have ut a very imperfect knowledge of that language, and commenced talking in German to the officer. The weman ran out of the store and escaped. The officer started with his prisoner for the Station-House, and on his way stepped into a store to have the bill examined. While the proprietor was examining the bill, Stodett statched it from his hand, and cramming it into his mouth swallowed it. The accused was yesterday taken to the Jefferson Market Police Court and locked

It is said that the bill in question is not a countercit, but altered from a \$? bill of the same bank. ROMANCE IN LOW LIFE.-A young woman named

Emma Morey was arrested on Saturday, on the com-

plaint of Harvey Field, for grand larceny. The cir-

unstances of the case are as follows: Emma was iving at No. 51 Lispenard street with a friend named Emma C. Perry. Mrs. Perry, in the month of June last, was taken very sick, and during her illness, which lasted some nine weeks, Miss Morey attended her with unremitting kindness. Harvey Field was at the same time living in Mrs. Perry's house as Mise Morey's lover. The room which Field occupied opened into the bedroom of Mrs. Perry. During Mrs. Perry's illness two silk dresses, worth \$45, were stolen. The thief was not discovered at the time, but Mrs. Perry having also lost a large quantity of jewelry in the same way, forbade Field the house. On Friday last Field went to Mrs. P. and told her that Miss Marey had stolen the dresses, and induced her to go with him to Justice Weish's Court and procure a warrant for her arrest. In the course of the examination on Saturday, Mr. Spencer, counsel for the accused, proved that this man Field had lived with Miss Morey for the past ten years on the most intimate terms. During most of this time she had contributed largely toward his support. Some years ago, when she keeping an improper house, he became jealous of her, sold her furniture, and cleared out to Honolulu, leaving her penniless. While there he broke his leg, ruined his health, and then came back with about \$2,000 in his possession. He soon dissipated this at the fare table, and then, sick and poverty-stricken, came back to his mistress. She forgot his faults, and received him with open arms. He lived with her from that time up to within a few days past, when she growing tired of his continued abuse and ill usage (as he sometimes went so far as to beat her when she did not raise money enough to enable him to gratify his passion for gambling), she told him that she would live with him no longer. He told her that if she persisted in that determination he would have her arrested for theft, and so revenge himself upon her. Undansted by his threats she left him, whereupon he induced Mrs. Perry to go with him and prefer a charge of theft against her. It was shown in evidence that instead of Miss Morey having stolen the silk from Mrs. Perry, she had been her best, if not her only friend, or many years, and that the real thief was her late lover and accuser, Harvey Field. He, it seems, took the silk against the earnest remonstrance of his mistress, and sold it or pledged it to a lady named Harriot Le Plant of No. 27 Howard street, for the paltry sum of \$3. Miss Morey was deterred from exposing him by the relationship that then existed between them. The tables being turned upon Mr. Field, he had nothing to say in defense. The Judge discharged Miss Morey, and caused her accuser to be arrested for the crime. It will be tried on Tuesday next, at the Court of Special Sessions. Miss Morey, who is of very prepossessing appearance, received the congratulations of many of the spectators in the Court-Room on the favorable termination of the prosecution. Mrs. Perry herelf, throughout her examination, stated that she did not believe the girl was guilty of the crime with which she had been charged. Mr. Field made his exit from the Court-Room in company of an officer for the Tombs, where he will have an opportunity to reflect upon his baseness and ingratitude.

ARRESTED FOR MUTINY .- Last evening officers Burdett and Stevens of Harbor Police Boat No. 3, hoarded the ship Edith Rose, which arrived during the day, and arrested a colored man named Lewis P. Smith, on a charge of stabbing the captain. He was taken to the First Ward Station House and locked ap.

SINGULAR ACCIDENT .- On Saturday morning, about 5 o'clock, a Germannamed Francis Speyer fell through treet, into an old well thirty or forty feet in depth. Speyer, with a German friend, came to this city on Saturday morning from Reading, Pa., and was in search of some of their friends from Fatherland. One of the men felt the walk giving way beneath him, and sprang into the street, but Speyer went down. He was taken out very soon alive, though very badly cut about the head and face. He was immediately taken

to the Hospital. Some seven years ago a pump stood on this spot, but the water failing, it was taken away, and the well pit simply planked over and the flagging laid on the top. The planks have all decayed, leaving no support for the stones, which of course fell in.

A GREENHOUS TAKEN IN AND DONE FOR .- Not long since William Bennett arrived from the country, and hired the premises No. 79 Worth street, thinking the same to be a suitable place for him to commence business in. Being abroad late on Friday evening, Besnett was accosted by three notorious night-walkers, named Adelaide Ling, Eliza Thompson and Emma Worden, who had but little trouble in persuading him to go with them to the panel den No. 43 Thomas street. Once in the vile resort, Bennett was in the power of his companions, who improved the opportunity to abstract a wallet from his pocket, and stead therefrom \$56 in bank bills. Beanett soon discovered his loss, and making considerable noise about it, Adelaide gave him back the cupty wallet. Failing to get his money, he caused the women to be arrested for theft. Some \$6 of the money was found, but the remainder is yet undiscovered. Justice Osborne, before whom the prisoners were taken, committed them to the Tembs to await an examination. Officer Kilney found a silver cup, a quantity of steel pens, and other property in the panel house, all of which are supposed to have been stolen.

NEW-YORK HOSPITAL .- Weekly report to Oct. 15,

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Males, 178; females, 28.

A DISAPPOINTED BRIDE.—There was a sensation on Monday evening last in Twenty-seventh street, close to the Sixth avenue, in consequence of a wedding which was expected to take piace in that neighborhood. A large party had assembles in the rear house of a more imposing residence, to stread the happy comple to church, and the seremony was appointed to happy comple to church, and the seremony was appointed to also place at 7 o'clock p. in. The bride, bridesmaids and arounds me were as string the native of the groom the Church arguments were as string the native of the groom considerance within it. But the hour came and passed, and an observation within it. But the hour came and passed, and construction, the door bell rang. The heart of the bride thrilled to the sound, and every yes was directed to the door. Instead of the tardy lover, however, only a letter arrived—a brief and anonymous critical membranes of the tardy lover, however, only a letter arrived—a brief and anonymous critical to the disappointment. No infination was given of his future intension, or anything said to throw light upon his separations of the disappointment. No infination was given of his future intension, or anything said to throw light upon his separation of the disappointment. No infination was given of his future intension, or anything said to throw light upon his separations of the country, but now the proprietor of a drug slove this part of the country, but now the proprietor of a drug slove slighted bride that was to have been retired to her room to we The name of the gay deceiver is said to be Cole, former this part of the country, but now the proprietor of a drug vin some small town in Arkanas. He had been segminated the lady for upward of two years, and had visited the city fessedly to purchase drugs and get married. He stoped is fasted that the country of the c